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SENTIMENTALISM OF POLITICS,

VIEWS OF THE "NEW YORK COURIER,"

STOCK JOBBERS,

ON THE OREGON OUESTION.

CHAPTER I.

The "Courier" positively never sees the "Herald."
The Oregon Questrion.—We never by any chance see a copy of the New York Herald, except when moving about the country, or in our neighboring

"The "Courier" actually does sometimes sees what the Herald says:—

But we find in the Tribune of yesterday, the fol-lowing extracts from that print, being an extract from a letter written by its Washington Correspon-dent under date of July 3d.

What that Terrible "Print," the "Herald," does "For some days past there has been a rumor prevalent, at first exceedingly vague and improbable, but gathering strength from day to day, until it has assumed, like Hamlet's ghost,

"Such a questionable shape,"

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that we will speak of it. In five words, it is a compromise of the Oregon question. It is now confidently asserted that Mr. Pakenham for H. B. M. and Mr. Buchanan for the Administration, have settled upon the 49th degree of North latitude, as the highest point of the Northern boundary of the Territory of the U. States West of the Rocky Mountains. Dr. Duncan's bill which passed the House by an overwhelming vote fixed our Northern Oregon boundary at 54 deg. 40, and if Mr. Buchanan has agreed to cede away nearly, 4 degrees of latitude for the sake of peace, there will be no peace for him. The voice of the Great West for this territory is unanimous that not an inch should be surrendered—not the first solitary square inch from the boundaries defined by the bill of Dr. Duncan. Such a compromise as is rumored to have been made, cannot be made with the universal voice of the Mississippi Valley, and a strong corresponding sentiment from the East of the mountains against it. The Administration would become powerless from the moment of the assurance that a compromise had been conceded upon the Oregon question. It would become as negatively weak as the administration of John Tyler, and fully as odious to the parity placing it in power. An open and broad proposition to establish a United States Bank would be received with immeasurably more forbearance by the Democracy of the whole country, than any proposition whatever, excepting, if necessary, the arbitration of the cannon's mouth. The West is rife for War, and any temporising or concession by the Executive Government to ward off this issue, will be received with unqualified reproach and detestation. The motto of the whole West is 'War—wart to the knife, before a concession of the first solitary square inch of our rightful soil to any power upon the face of the earth."

"But if is said, that upon the authority of a proposition on the part of the United States, heretofore made, but rejected

of peace. And a treaty submitted to the Senate for the settlement of the Oregon question, by our receding to the 49th parallel, duly signed by the high contracting parties, would be rejected at the first reading. We therefore think the rumor a mere feder pate for the public sentiment upon this subject, and nothing more.

For while we incline to the opinion that Mr. Buchanan may be disposed to recede, we are condient hand may be disposed to recede, we are condient hand may be disposed to recede, we are condient hand may be disposed to recede, we are condient hand the has not the hardillood for the movement, without first consulting his own safety in making it.

The "Courier" shakes its noddle, and teaxes virtuously in the extension of our line of boundary from the Lake of the Woods, west, that is, on the parallel of lat. 49 deg., we not only get all we claim, but the administration which refuse such a settlement of the administration which refuse such as settlement of the administration which refuse such a settlement of the administration which refuse such a settlement of the administration which refuse such a settlement of the administration which refuse such as prodigious guantity of original of information.

The "Courier" becomes somewhat pacified, and gives as a prodigious guantity of original of information.

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CHAP. VI.

The "Courier" tries its hand at a syllogism, and is about as successful as usual.

Now, if England is willing to accept the proposition which she rejected in 1827, would it not be worse than madness in our government to refuse

That awful "print" again actually hits the nail on the head.

But says the Herald—"the West is rife for war."

The West, like Col. Webb, keeps out of harm's way. They would reap the full advantages of the enormous expenditures which a war for two hundred miles of barren waste in Oregon would necessarily demand, while they would, at the same time, be entirely out of harm's way.

CHAP. IX.

The Courier thinks the West rather mean "diggins."
They have no ships to be captured—no commerce
to be swept from the occan—no towns and cities to
be battered down by an enemy's guns.

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CHAP. X.

So let us the canikin clink, clink;
A soldier's a man,
Life's but a span—
Why, then, shouldn't a soldier drink?

("War," a tragedy, by

Colonel Webb, of the regular army.]

To them war would bring wealth, without any of the miseries always attendant upon it. But because a few restless and reckless spirits therefore desire war, shall this nation put itself in the wrong!—
Shall the government of this country be frightened into a rejection of a just compromise of the Oregon question, because a reckless foreign press, too long tolerated among us, threatens it with the anger of the West!

West?

That horrid "print" again weighs heavy on the soul of the pious Webb!—Frightful Depravity!

The Herald, and presses of that stamp, would benefit by war, because of the excitement for news; and we need not say that the cupidity of its editor, and all kindred epirits, is such, that they would cheerfully involve the country in a war ito insure an increase of the daily sales of their papers.

CHAP. XII.

The Courier charitably hopes that Mr. Polk will retain his senses, in spite of the Herald.

But we trust that Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Polk are not to be driven from a faithful discharge of their duties by the threats of any press, and much less by the threats of one exclusively owned and conducted by men who are not even citizens of the country.

The Courier quotes from its "trusty and wellbeloved cousin" of bran-bread and constitution, the Tricousin" of bran-bread and consequences.

The Tribune, in commenting on the remark of the Herald, says:—

"We shall not be surprised to see Messrs. Polk and Buchanan backed out of the wise and just step they are reported to have taken, by a clamor as groudless and

wicked as faction and fraud ever instigated. Let us see how they carry themselves. Should they stand firm for the right, it will gratify us not only to sustain them in the right, but to give them liberal credit for their course in maintaining it."

The Courier quite agrees with the Tribune.
le last sentiment is one we cordially approve.

CRAP. XV.

On reflection the Courier entirely disagrees with the Tribune.

And yet when after Mr. Polk's inauguration we avowed our determination of judging him by his measures, and declared that we should approve any act of his administration which would have met our approval if Mr. Clay had been elected, this same Tribune charged us with having abandoned the whig party and embraced loco focosem!

CHAP. XVI.

A delicious morsal of sentiment—the Courier becomes ferociously moral and pure.

Such is ever the consistency of men who permit their feelings and their subserviency to party, to triumph over their love of truth and honesty.

CHAP. XVII.

The Courser affectionately lectures Mr. Polk and Mr. Buchanan.

Let Mr. Polk and Mr. Buchanan do their duty firmly and like men, and they will find the country rallying to their support. The first great object of every administration should be to claim no more than what is just from any government. Let them make this their rule of action; and then, if war should follow, they may always rely with the same confidence upon the support of their political opponents, as upon the countenance of their more immediate political friends. England has no desire to go to war with us; but it must not be concealed that it is in the power of our government to force war upon her. CHAP. XVII.

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CHAP. XVIII.

The Courier is rather afraid of Mr. Polk and Mr. Buchanan.

Our Polly is a sad slut, and minds not what we've taught

her; I wonder any man alive would ever rear a daughter! For when she's drest with care and cost, all fine and tempt

ing gay.
As men would treat a cucumber, she flings herself Will the existing administration be guilty of such folly?

The Courier recovers its composure and thinks better of Mr. Polk and Mr. Buchanan.

We hope not and we believe not; and what is more we do not entertain a solitary doubt, but it will cheerfully adopt the line of 49° if England will concede it. But we fear that that line will not be conceded by England; and in that event the whole subject must be left to arbitration.

CHAP, XX.

The Courier closes in a perfect hurricane of magnamity.

Shall it be we then !- Story of the Organ-blower. If our claims be unquestionable, we can have no objections to submitting it to the arbitration of a disinterested party.

Springfield, Mass.

[Correspondence of the Herald.] Springfield, Mass., July 6, 1841. Unequalled Celebration of the Fourth at Springfield -Some Remarks on Population-Military, Sunday Schools, Horticultural Exhibition, Circus, and

As Springfield on the Fourth of July was the unor dinary scene of thousands and thousands of excited and stirring mortal beings, as the chief portion of the jocund masses was composed of visitors to the town, and as every one remarked the deepest astonishment at seeing so small a town so densely thronged, and so city-like in its whole appearance, I deem it the first duty of a patriot to his country to sit down and inform it, through the Herald, of the memorable anniversary, and of the probable cause

turesque festive attire, formed a tremendously extended as well as interesting procession to the depot, where I should think they filled, or rather squeezed fifty enormous cars.

There was a horticultural exhibition here, among other things, but the greatest of all which served to absorb public attention and remark, was the magnificent and vast mammoth circus of Rockwell and Stone, which had advertised for three exhibitions on this occasion. The morning performance commenced at about half-past eight o'clock, and such a tremendous scene as occurred at the opening of the doors, I never before had the opportunity to see. The pavillion will contain from 2,500 to 3,000 persons, yet it was rammed to its utmost capacity, which circumstance gave occasion for the announcement that there would be four subsequent exhibitions during the day and evening, every one of which was honored by a still increasing tide of patronage. My immediate neighborhood to the scene of amusement gave me a fine advantage of observation, which I improved.

The tickets were sold from an open wagon near the entrance of the great tent, and so completely was it surrounded by applicants with monied fists and beety faces, that it seemed like a St. Helena in that human sea; and its occupants certainly stood their ground like "le grand Empereur." The sun poured down his intensest beams and baked them almost to death—almost to crusts—yet they grew not crusty; so far from it, that in the full fire of business and the hurricane of boisterous appeals from sweaty and squeezed individuals on that trying occasion, one of them, in a white hat, thrust his hand into his coat pocket, drew forth a white cambric handkerchief, and with great gravity wiped the face of an individual in the throng, who was as red as a peony, and could scarcely see for perspiration. This act, so cool in the heat and so composed in the commotion, set the crowd into convulsions, that is to say, all who were not so already from the insupportable jam they suffered.

Truly the roar of that su

the last time. The last had be disappointed.

The great day wound up with the ascent and fairy gleam of a splendid collection of fire-works, in the vicinity of the arsenal, and the good and enterprising people of Springfield retired at a late hour to their welcome balmy beds. So did I, too, and I became no re convinced than ever that this in fact a great country. CHINESE MUSEUM.-The Marlboro' Chapel is un-

GRINESE MUSEUM.—Inc. Mariboro Chapet is undergoing repairs, preparatory to the reception of the rare and unique collection of Chinese articles of virtu, composing Mr. Peters's collection, which are first to be exhibited in Boston. Sixty-five cases were shipped on board the Cleopatra one day last week, from New York to Norwich, en route for this city, a part only of this rich collection.—Hoston Trans. July 8.

A CASHIER WITH A "METALLIC BASIS.—Lewis A. Hall, the bank cashier' who was so nearly murdered by Wells, in Monroe, Michigan, has so far recovered as to be able to resume his place in the bank. The bullets are not yet extracted, but he walks a short distance in the back of the second statement of the second statement.

[Correspondence of the Herald.] NORTON, (Mass.) July 5, 1845. Quietude of Norton-Wheaton's Female Seminary-Procession on the Fourth-a Ramble to the Country, and Enchanting Pic Nic.

I arrived in this place on the Fourth, and am enjoying the pure country air, delightful scenery, and the society of accomplished ladies. Norton is situated about one mile from the New-Bedford and Taunton railroad, in one of the most delightful and secluded spots in New England. The world enters not here except through the Post Office, and a strange face hardly ever intrudes upon these tranquil scenes. Days, undisturbed by news from the vast turbulence of murmuring cities, here pass away unconsciously

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It may not be uninteresting for you to know, if you do not already, that in this place is situated "Wheaton Female Seminary." To the school room and spacious boarding-house has lately been added a gymnasium. Teese buildings were erected, and we hope we can soon say endowed, by the Hon. Laban Wheaton. A stranger cannot help but notice the lady-like deportment, and nice sense of propriety, that characterize this school. This results from an appeal to the pupil to cultivate the moral and religious sentiments, and govern herself. Confidence is thus reposed in each other. The spirit and temper appear with all the buds and bloom of a fresh moral spring, and the seeds of this sweet flower thus scattered, will spring up again in some other bosom; and multiply itself in the same way forever.

The Fourth was celebrated in a style that would have put powder and cannon to the blush, if they had the least particle of modesty in their composition. A vehicle of a tasteful construction, was drawn by a pair of enormous "ox elephants," decorated with flowers, ribbons and flags, whisking their majestic tails to keep the flies at a reasonable distance. Into this palanquin were stowed torty or fifty young ladies, dressed in every variety of tasteful colors, and looking as if all the flower gardens of the town had been gathered into one focus. After them came the teachers, reflecting the beautiful principles they teach. Then the standard-bearer, the doctor, the temple of the muses, the banner of crimson, on which was inscribed in letters of gold. "faith, hope and charity," the "sisters of love and sympathy," the "co-operation society," invited guests, citizens, &c., came on in regular succession.

About two miles from the village we left the road and took our way amo g the overhanging willows, along a rude path, that brought us to a small bed of water in the woods. Flocks and herds "ruminating lie," and the wind comes as a blessing to this calim recess. There, a little farther on, gushes forth the sparkling waters from the hill side

Charmed ear.

But we can go no farther, for all are now summoned to the feast. Under the shade of trees the table is spread, and on soft Turkish ottomans we sit down to the pic nic. Really this is a picture for painters to study.

"Though my stomach was sharp, I could scarce help re-

But I have not time to describe the whole sceneral speak of the toasts, the neat and appropriate address of a pupil ito her school mates, the singing the bustling, the lightsome hearts, the stores of "cakes in every lap," the witty repartee, the forms, faces, shifting pictures, "clad in bright colors and glowing smiles."

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"I seem to hear the call
Ye to each other make; I see
The heavens laugh with you in jubilee;
My heart is at your festival."

But it is time to return. What ho! there, thou
"dark eyed one;" harness the elephants; pile in
the girls—a few more; now swell out the notes, a
louder and yet a louder strain. The woods resound
with the shout, and echo back the glad strain.—
Some wend their homeward way, gathering wild
flowers as they go, and talk "with open heart and
tongue." Twilight slowly approaches, lulling nature to repose, and light and sound are leaving the
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If the cold worldling could live again in the memory of scenes like these, he would know what it is to sympathise with the unseen power that rules in nature, and mingle earnest wishes for many returns of such happy days.

[Correspondence of the Herald.]

NE WPORT, July 7, 1845. Account of a Chivalric and Intrepid Action between the People of Newport and two Score of enormous Whales in Newport Harbor .

Your valuable paper being most read by the fashonables of these United States, you should have the latest and most interesting news stirring at the summer resorts of the upper ten thousand. Now in this cool and delightful town you have no correspondent, at which I have often wondered, and the ladies also have often expressed their surprise after having sent to your agents for the Herald, and not finding one word from Newport.

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This morning at about seven o'clock, there was a shoal of whales discovered in our inner harbor the news spread, and everybody flocked to the wharf to see the sport.

Everything that could float was pressed into the service, and soon our harbor presented one of the most animated, exciting scenes I ever beheld. The boats put after them, sail boats and whale boats, all manned and equipped; and after about three hours sport, succeeded in capturing and bringing to the shore thirty-three fish, that will yield from one to three barrels per fish.

Capt. Smille, of the brig America, and his brother, with their boats, captured seventeen fish. Capt. Lawton, of the U. S.A., manned Captain Woolsey's yacht Reveille, and with the assistance of Captain Bailey, of the brig Confidence, and Mr. W. Swinbune, who acted as boat steerer, captured three very large ones, that will yield four barrels a piece. The wharves were lined with people, and all enjoyed the exciting scene, and the town of Newport now presents one of the most lively and animated scenes it ever did before. Those who were so fortunate as to strike a whale, (and among them Capt. Lawton stands preeminent) will revel in the bright smiles of the lovely belles of Newport, for beauty always loves bravery.

National Guards Reinforced.—The steamboat Rochester, this morning, brought up a reinforcement of two companies of infantry and one of cavalry to the 27th regiment of National Guards, now encamped at the 28th regiment of National Guards, now encamped at the Bull's Head. With this addition to the force on the ground the pageant of a dress parade will present a very fine appearance, and as the most excellent band which accompanies the troops, give a great many fine airs, the encampment is one of the most pleasant places in the vicinity of the city for an afternoon excursion. Vesterday afternoon a large and fashionable attendance of ladies spoke very alghly of the appearance of the troops, and were delighted with the performances of the band, by which several airs from "Norma" were played in besutiful style.—Albony.Atlas, July 8.

Canada.

[Correspondence of the Herald.]

Business here, which connects the place with the West, is in the most flourishing possible position—the hotels are nightly crammed—and with the aid of the railroad power it will stand forth the most proming nent point in Western Canada; this is fully appreciated by the capitalists of Boston, Lockport, Buffalo, &c., who in conclave assembled, decided on this as a main point. Jasper P. Gilkison, Esq., having called public attention to the feasibility of this route, it was thoroughly acted on, and will be carried through in a spirited manner.

Yesterday being the 4th, some Americans here hoisted the stars and stripes, which were almost instantaneously ordered down. How strange a contrast to the liberality of the Americans. Who has not seen the standard of England, the cross of St. Andrews, the badge of St. Patrick, and the emblem of Wales, hoisted annually on the Astor and City hotels, without a murmur. Such things are.

The town has been in daily expectation of a company announced from the Bowery, under the management of Mrs. Hield, accompanite by Mr. Thos. Hadaway, &c.; we now despair their further approach. Potter's Circus made a short but profitable sojourn here. If you visit the falls this year, it would do you good to run through some of our western towns, which, mushroom like, are rising in a day.

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COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER, July 9—Before Judge Edmonds and Aldermen Charlick and Rich.

Murder Case—The trial of Hodgkins and Livingston, for the murder of Jesse Lee Burtis, which was set down for this day, has been postponed to Monday next, in consequence of the absence of a material witness for the prosecution.

secution.

Cincuit Court, July 9—Before Judge Edmonds.—
Foster 4: Sons vs. Jackson Marine Insurance Co.—This
case, already referred to, was resumed. It was an action
to recover the amount of a policy of insurance on the ship
Azelia, which put off from Trieste, in the Mediterranean,
and which vessel got damaged at sea. The amount
claimed is \$10,000. Verdict this forenoon.

U. S. Marshalt's Office, July 9.—James Allen, a seaman on board the packet ship Ashburton, has been arrested and stands committed to answer on a charge of having created a riot on board during her last voyage from
Liverpool.

U. S. Carcuit Court, July 9.—Before Judge Nelson.—

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U. S. Circuit Court, July 9.—Before Judge Nelson.—Smith vs Erickson.—This tedious case, after a postponement of three weeks, in consequence of the illness of a juror, was resumed. It is an action to recover damages for infringement of patent right, in relation to the celebrated screw propeller used in the propelling of steam vessels. The case stands adjourned over.

Common Piras, July 9.—Before Judge Daly.—Nelson Robinson vs. W. Pulver.—This was an action to recover the amount of losses sustained in consequence of a breach of warranty, in the sale of a horse. The defunce set up was that the sale was made without the warranty, and that the defendant received the horse subject to all the consequences of a loose bargain.

Wanmaker, Public Administrator, vs. O'Neil.—The jury in this case, already noticed, rendered a sealed verdict for plaintiff \$175.

Before Judge Ingraham.—Keyzer vs. American Insurance Company.—This case already noticed, stands adjourned over.

General Sessions, July 9.—Before the Recorder, and

sworn this morning, and received the charge of the Recorder.

James M. Smith, Esq., moved that Carman Nichells, now in prison, on charge of beating a servant girl, who is not expected to live, be admitted to bail. The Recorder consented to fix the bail at \$2000.

Trial of John F Kelly, for Libel.—This indictment was founded on an article which appeared a paper called the "Court Journal, or Life in New York," on the 15th day of March, 1845, headed "A Man of Feeling" in which "a certain quack doctor" was charged with having procured the body of his son from the State Prison at Sing. where he had died, and hanging the skeleton up in his office after dissecting him.

WM. APPLEGARE, sworn—Knows John F. Kelley; he was the proprietor of the Court Journal in 1845; I printed the first numbers of the paper for him.

Cross-examined—Some weeks previous to the publication of the article referred to, I discovered objectionable articles in the paper, and discontinued the publication for him.

Solomon Halms, sworn—Is a physician, office 67 Reade

for him.

SOLOMON HEINE, sworn—Is a physician, office 67 Reade
street; purchased a copy of the Court Journal of Mr.
Kelly, dated 15th March; he told me he was the proprie-

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY-Common Pleas-1st Part.-Nos. 78, 80, 82, 84, 86. 2nd Part.-No. 20, 27, 69, 76, 130, 25, 43, 46, 59, 65, 76, 48, 70. Circuit Court-Nos. 4, 47, 6, 16, 18, 20, 25,26 to 32, 272, 34 to 39.

Daring Attempt at Roberty.—The inmetes of Coleman's the Hotel were disturbed last night about

EXCITEMENT AND SPORT AT NEWFORT.—No event since the visit of L'Hercule, has produced so much excitement as has existed here this morning.—At an early hour it 1 came known that a shoal of black fish was in the offing, 'nder rapid way for the harbor, and in leas than an ho, they made their appearance inside of Fort Wolcott. They received their first welcome from the boats of an outward-bound whaler, which were soon joined by a fleet of boats from the wharves. The chase, the striking, and the towing in of the fish, were animated in the extreme. Before 11 o'clock 33 fish were dead and landed. They measured from 9 to 92 feet in length, and will ench yield from 2 to 9 barrels of oil.—Hundreds of spectators enjoyed the sport while standing on the wharves, and viewed the whaling corps engaged in this mimic chase of the monster of the deep. A "hundred barrel" fish could not have called forth more energy and skill than were displayed by the "old salts" in the whaleboats. Two of the first were taken by a small boat not 12 feet long, and the way in which she walked the water was a caution to country boys. Gravelly Point showed as many corpses at low tide as hanged there by the nock, when 23 pirates made a taut line under the gallows in the reign of Queen Anne.—Newport Letter, July 7.

MURDER.—The body of a man by the name of Moses Whitney, of Cabotville, was taken from the river, at Hartford, Ct. on Sunday morning, supposed to have been murdered. George Heath, late of Springfield, and Aaron White, are supposed to have been his murderers. The latter has been arrested.

FLORIDA, THE NEW STATE OF THE SOUTH.—On Monday, the 23d of June, the first legislature of the new State assembled at Tallahassee. James A. Berthelot, of Leon county, was unanimously elected president of the Senate, and Thomas F. King clerk; and Hugh Archer, of Leon, was unanimously elected speaker of the House, and M. D. Papy chief clerk. Both houses have passed resolutions in honor of General Jackson. The House had fixed on the 1st of July as the day for electing two senators of the United States. The Senate had not acted upon their resolution. Last Wednesday week, the new governor (Moseley) was installed into office with all solemnity and civic honors. His inaugiral is stamped with the strongest republican principles. The citizens had presented a stand of colors, which had been adopted, pro tem, as the colors of the State of Florids. On the centre of the orange stripe is a white scroll, with the emphatic motto, "Let us alone."

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"THERE'S BLOOD UPON IT."—In consequence of the statement put forth in the "confession" of McCurry, that he did not cut the throat of the unfortunate Roux, whom he murdered, the fact being well established that his throat was cut almost from ear to ear, la large knife found in the trunk of McCurry, when arrested in New York, by officer Ridgely, and carefully preserved, was yesterday submitted to the test of a chemical process, and the incrustation upon the blade was declared to be blood. The blade is of an unusual large size, and much colored by a dark red crust. Comment is unnecessary.—Baltimore Clipper.

AN EX-GOVERNOR INSANE.—A letter from India mapolis to the Cincinnati Gazette says:—"A melan choly spectacle was witnessed in our streets one day las week. Ex-Governor Ray, followed by a crowd of boys was conducted through them to the County Jall. For some years past it has been evident that his mind was becoming impaired, (supposed to be from disappointed ambition.) till at length he became so far deranged as to threaten the destruction of his wife, and for her asfety he was committed to prison.